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## Wild herd

Marshall's star running back to challenge UCF defense — SEE SPORTS, A6



## Clean up

Students increase recycling rates at UCF football games — SEE NEWS, A2



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**On Thursday:**  
Developing diagnostic tool kit for dementia by Monica Agatstein  
Boston University and UCF teamed up to develop a diagnostic toolkit with the help of a grant from the National Science Foundation.

**On Friday:**  
Knightcast unveils eight new shows for fall by Matt Reinstette  
Knightcast, UCF's student-run Internet radio station, rolled out eight new shows this fall and is working on obtaining an FM broadcasting license.

**On Saturday:**  
Students make extra cash by playing local shows by Maria Ayalde  
Rather than flipping burgers, some students choose to employ their artistic side in order to make money.

**On Sunday:**  
Company washes cars anywhere on campus by Kerri Anne Renzulli  
Armed with a single bucket of water and a special cleaning solution, a local company will wash students' cars no matter where they are parked.



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AROUND CAMPUS, A2

## LEARN HOW TO COMMUNICATE, TALK WITH OTHERS

There will be a presentation and discussion on how to communicate effectively with others today in the Student Union Room 220 from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m. Call 407-823-2811 for more info.

LOCAL &amp; STATE, A2

## MAN ARRESTED, CHARGED WITH BATTERY, ROBBERY

A 35-year-old man has been arrested and charged in connection with a home invasion robbery in which a Gulf coast deputy was shot in the neck. He is charged with armed burglary.

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## TODAY'S WEATHER



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# Rule changes bring debate, discussion

JEFFREY RILEY  
Editor-in-Chief

The Golden Rule Review Committee met Monday in the Student Union to discuss the changes in the rule con-

cerning student organizations that were put in place during the summer semester.

The portions of regulation UCF-5.011 in question states "Any student organization can be held

responsible for its actions or the actions of one or more of its members."

The second portion that raised questions states that misconduct on the part of the organization may be addressed

when "one or more members, alumni, or guests allegedly violate an Organizational Rule of Conduct at an organization-sponsored, financed, or otherwise supported activity."

"It does seem very broad, and it seems like a very broad definition of what an event is, and it could put our organization in a position that maybe the group doesn't know what's going on, or they didn't sponsor it, but it could still be construed as an event because they are

on campus or people recognize them as a group," said Cameron Newton, a digital media major who was present during the meeting.

Nicholas Oleksy, assistant director of the Office of Student Conduct, said a key word in the regulation is that misconduct based on a group "may" be addressed when the incident happens due to an alumni or guest, but it is not automatic.

Members of an organi-

PLEASE SEE **GUESTS** ON A5

## Uncover Thursdays NIGHT OF TRICK & TREATS



With only three more dates for Halloween Horror Nights, we've put together a guide of which movie-themed houses are worth your time, and which are better off left unseen.

— SEE VARIETY, A8

## Runway fashions come to Park Avenue

Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week took their annual gala of the chic, the sharp, and the downright unique to Winter Park.



## Column: Halloween woes

Austin Fowler had a terrible trick-or-treating experience when he was young. The awful candies, the awkward healthy treats and the creepy homeowners he met along the way have forever tarnished Halloween for him.

## Cheating, plagiarism increases 14 percent

OSC may enforce "X" grading policy

VALERI WALSH  
Contributing Writer

The number of academic misconduct violations at UCF rose 14 percent this year, according to the Office of Student Conduct.

Reports from 136 students revealed the statistical data from the 2007-2008 to the 2008-2009 academic year.

As defined by the Golden Rule, "Academic misconduct includes but is not limited to cheating, plagiarism, assisting another in cheating or plagiarism, and commercial use of academic materials."

Nationally between 70 to 85 percent of students admit to cheating at one point in their academic career, said Dr. Nancy Stanlick, associate professor and assistant chair of the department of philosophy at UCF.

Stanlick and others represented UCF at the Center for Academic Integrity International Conference last year. UCF is a member of the CAI along with many other schools, such as Kansas State University, where students are required to write the school's



What do you think of self-plagiarism?  
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PLEASE SEE **STANLICK** ON A4

## Breaking down barriers: Women in leadership

GORETTI DUNCKER  
Staff Writer



Kennedy

for the Women's Rights Movement and is now passing the baton to women of a younger generation.

Kennedy said one of the major reasons underdeveloped countries are not growing is because women are not valued as contributors to their economies.

"When women are part of this growing economic development in these countries, life for both men and women improve, and improves in ways for future generations,"

PLEASE SEE **CULTURE** ON A4

## Psychiatry staff shrinks

Health Center down to one psychiatrist

GRETHA MCCANDELE  
Contributing Writer

The UCF Health Center has been operating with only one psychiatrist on staff.

Their other psychiatrist left three weeks ago, Medical Director Dr. Michael Deichen said.

Deichen said the open position for a psychiatrist will be filled. The Health Center only had two psychiatrists for about a year and prior to that, it only had one.

"It's expensive to hire a psychiatrist," Deichen said.

The Health Center received the initial funding for a second psychiatric position due to the national concern that



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UCF currently has only one on-campus licensed psychiatrist, Dr. Valerie Westhead, working at the Health Center. Westhead spends 30-35 hours per week on psychiatric consultations.

sprouted from the Virginia Tech tragedy, Deichen said.

Deichen said the number of psychiatrists on staff is partially based on funding. It's also based on other factors such as student population, use of the psychiatrist and how long waits are for consultations.

The number of psychi-

atrists on staff varies throughout the nation's university health centers, Deichen said.

"There are small universities that have more psychiatrists [than UCF], universities that are similarly large that have the same number or more and there are universities

PLEASE SEE **COUNSELOR** ON A5



## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

### See the faculty's artwork

The Art Department Faculty Exhibition will open today at 10 a.m.

It will feature new and exciting work of 13 Art Department faculty artists.

Call 407-823-3161 for more information.

### Learn to communicate

There will be a presentation and discussion on how to communicate effectively with others.

It will be hosted by the UCF Counseling Center, and will have tips and resources to becoming a more successful communicator. There will also be tips on how to enhance, enjoy and strengthen the relationships in your life.

It will be in the Student Union Room 220 today from 6 p.m. until 7 p.m.

Call 407-823-2811 for more information.

### A burger and school supplies

Help put school supplies in the hands of children who otherwise cannot afford them at a fundraiser at 5 Guys Burger & Fries.

The event will raise money for A Gift For Teaching on Nov. 5 from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Call 352-232-7007 for more information.

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep with local headlines you may have missed

### Man arrested, charged with battery, armed robbery

**TAMPA** — A 35-year-old man has been arrested and charged in connection with a home invasion robbery in which a Gulf coast deputy was shot in the neck.

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office detectives arrested Victor Maldonado at the Salvation Army probation office Monday morning. He has been charged with armed burglary with a battery and armed robbery. He is being held without bond at the Orient Road Jail.

Serrano, an accomplice, has been charged with attempted murder.

### Ares rocket blasts off in test flight, NASA says success

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — NASA's newest rocket successfully completed a brief test flight Wednesday, the first step in a back-to-the-moon program that could yet be shelved by the White House.

The 327-foot Ares I-X rocket resembled a giant white pencil as it shot into the sky, delayed a day by poor weather.

NASA said the flight was a tremendous success, based on early indications.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Greening the game

KERRI ANNE RENZULLI  
Staff Writer

To help encourage recycling after tailgating, the Student Sustainability Alliance has created the Green Your Game program where student volunteers can mix football with being environmentally conscious.

With the help of about 30 volunteers, the program has increased recycling rates from 17.6 percent in 2008 to 27.6 percent in 2009 in only the first three home games, said senior Lisa Kipersztok, president of SSA.

"Our goal is to increase the recycling rate to 30 percent by the end of the semester," Kipersztok said. "We want to have it up to 75 percent over the next 10 years."

Green Your Game recycles four to six tons of garbage per game, but another 10 to 15 tons of garbage is solid waste, according to UCF Recycles and Kipersztok.

"About two years ago, my parents came up to Orlando to watch a football game and I was so embarrassed when they saw how disgusting Memory Mall looked because of all the trash strewn about," Alice Perneznay, a senior elementary education major, said. "So when I found about Adopt-a-Game/Green Your Game, I was really excited to have an opportunity to do something about the mess."

Volunteers can sign up to work one or both of two shifts per game. The first shift begins four hours before each home game and involves cleaning up tailgating tents, helping the UCF Recycles staff and encouraging students to recycle. The second shift happens during the first quarter of the game when volunteers go through Memory Mall picking up recyclables and even sometimes rummaging through trashcans to recover recyclables.

"Volunteers usually work both shifts but sometimes it just happens haphazardly," Kipersztok said. "Someone will see us going around Memory Mall and want to volunteer then. We try to get people to commit so we can plan accordingly but we are fine with people giving as much as they can. We want to get more students to come out and stop polluting our games."

The program works closely with UCF Recycles, which provides students with all the necessary supplies to clean up after tailgaters such as: trash cans, trash bags, recycling bins, gloves, garbage-grabbers and two John Deere Gators.

"I would like it if people would just clean up after themselves, but I'm not willing to let tailgating get in the way of keeping our campus beautiful," Paul Finch, a sophomore art education and studio art major, said.

The volunteers and members of the SSA will reward those they see who are recycling correctly with buttons or prizes. "Students have



Two students collect trash on gameday.



PHOTOS COURTESY LISA KIPERSZTOK  
Meghan Ryan, Chris Castro and Regina Postrekina encourage tailgaters to recycle. The students volunteer to clean up Memory Mall when games start.

been really cooperative with the program except during the Miami game," Kipersztok said. "They are usually willing to clean up their tent. I think it is a lot more effective to have students talk one-on-one with other students. If a student comes up and tells someone they can recycle all plastics with numbers 1 through 7, they are more likely to listen to them than they would an authority figure."

Despite the increase in recycling, there is still lack of regard from some of the student population for the mess tailgating creates.

"Over the past couple of games I've seen some recognition from some of the students out there," Perneznay said. "For example, some people will throw the recyclables they have in their hands into the back of the Gators we drive. But still, there's mostly apathy. I've had instances where I'm pulling out recyclables from the trash can and someone throws a beer can into that same trash can."

It is this apathy the SSA hopes to treat with the Green Your Game program and by having their own tent on Memory Mall set up where they distribute information on recycling and green initiatives and answer questions from students about their program and recycling.

"I like the concept and the initiative that it encourages," said Ryan Chabot, a sophomore environmental studies major.

Born from the remains of the Adopt-a-Game program, the Green Your Game program hopes to be more effective at encouraging students to recycle than its predecessor.

"I think students need to realize what they are doing, the mess they are making, and take responsibility for how tailgating is affecting their community," Kipersztok said.

With the Adopt-a-Game program, organizations would agree to adopt a plot of Memory Mall and maintain its cleanliness by disposing of trash and recyclables correctly, however, it's proved ineffective.

"We used to do the Adopt-a-Game program but people weren't keeping their tents clean or recycling," Kipersztok said. "They weren't doing their part, which is why we changed it up and now walk around and have students talk to students about recycling."

The SSA is still changing the program and revamping it for the coming year.

"It's a learning process. Last year was the first year we did it so we're still changing it," Kipersztok said. "[The Student Sustainability Alliance] has a proposal for next year to make it bigger and better."

Group and program look to increase recycling to 30 percent

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# Student athletes use caution with Web postings

JESSICA MARTIN  
Contributing Writer

Social networking sites like Facebook and MySpace, along with mediums like blogs and chat rooms have become staples in college culture. They provide an instant way to communicate with friends and family, meet new people and say whatever is on your mind at any given time.

For the college student athlete, however, the choice to use these sites comes with more responsibility than the average student has.

"Student athletes are in the spotlight a bit more. They just have to think before they post," said Brian Ormiston, the assistant director for athletics communications at UCF.

Student athletes across the country have to abide by more than just verbal warnings and notes of caution from coaches.

Wake Forest University's running back Luke Caparelli was recently kicked off the school's football team after posting a Facebook comment that said he would blow up the campus. In the wake of similar incidents, college athletics associations have begun to create policies regarding the use and safety of sites like Facebook.

The UCF Athletics Association is no exception, having instituted guidelines and suggestions for athletes on how to use these sites, as well as implementing sanctions for athletes who violate the policy.

"We needed to make sure student athletes know they need to be aware, somehow, of what to think, what to know and how to do things that are appropriate," Ormiston said.



RAYMA JENKINS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The UCF football team charges onto the field for the Buffalo game Sept. 19. All athletes at UCF have restrictions on what they can have on their personal Web sites such as Facebook and MySpace.

Although it is not in any official handbook, all athletes are given a handout stating the UCFAA's policy. Players are instructed not to post pictures or statements that could be seen as inappropriate by UCF or the UCFAA.

According to the policy, this includes posts that have "vulgar or obscene language," pictures that have visible or identifiable alcohol and comments that talk about "the mental or physical condition[s] and/or well being of teammates or other UCF student athletes."

Players are also asked not to post personal information, such as their dates of birth, addresses, phone



numbers and class schedules.

Andee Youngblood, a senior on the women's volleyball team, said she has no problem with the policy.

"It doesn't really bother me," Youngblood said. "I mean, it's probably not smart for anyone to be accepting random friend requests or posting inappropriate pictures."

Amanda Martorana, a junior on the women's soccer team, doesn't have any problem with the policy either, but said it has made

her more careful.

"I'm more cautious about what I post on other people's walls and what other people post on my wall," she said.

Kristen Petrasic, a junior on the women's volleyball team, said players are required to be friends with coaches and UCF's compliance office, so coaches can check up on their players and police their pages.

"I guess with all this you have to be careful," Youngblood said. "The vulgar language [and] comments; it makes you look bad. It makes your teammates look bad and it makes the school look bad."

When athletes do vio-

late the policy, there is a three-strike system in place. The first strike states that the coach must be notified of the violation and the player is required to remove the statement or picture off the posting.

The second strike calls for a reprimanding letter, from that sport's administrator, to be sent to the coach and student athlete in violation. The player is also no longer allowed to post on any Web sites.

In the third strike, the loss of privileges is determined by the athletics director and could include the "recommendation of loss of athletics aid and/or competition."

Todd Dagenais, the

head coach for the women's volleyball team, does not think the policy is restrictive but said it is in place for the protection of not just the athletes but the athletics association as well.

"As a coach, I have to structure their lives a lot," Dagenais said. "I think it's important that we allow them to do things that make them happy and are positive."

"You just have to be wise about what you say, who you say it to and where you say it. If you wouldn't say it to the media, to the newspaper ... with a camera in your face, you shouldn't say it on Facebook."



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# Stanlick: Increase knowledge of UCF's Golden Rule

FROM A1

Honor Pledge on every exam and assignment, according to the CAI's Web site.

Stanlick doesn't think this type of rule is necessary at UCF, but she said she would like to see more awareness of the Golden Rule.

"[Students] are aware that it exists, but they don't know what's in it," she said.

Jessica Osbey, a freshman pre-clinical allied health major, said freshman orientation made her aware of the Golden Rule and what it meant. The O-Teamers she was assigned stressed UCF's Creed and the Zero Tolerance policy, she said.

Other schools are doing even more to inform first-year students. Wake Forest University supplies a CD-ROM to all first-year students to inform them about their plagiarism policy. The University of Denver requires all freshmen to sign the same large copy of the school's honor code, according to the CAI's

Web site.

A type of academic misconduct students may not be aware of is self-plagiarism. If a student uses one version of a paper in two different classes, that would be self-plagiarism. This is "highly illegitimate" and "common," Stanlick said.

"I'm sure there are more people [plagiarizing] that haven't been caught," Osbey said.

The "X" grading policy states that any grade earned with the use of any type of academic misconduct will be accompanied with an "X" on the student's transcript. This policy is currently in legislation at UCF, Stanlick said. It may be a year before a decision is made on the policy, she said.

The University of South Carolina enforces this policy. According to the school's Web site, the "X" can be removed one year after the offense at the discretion of the College Committee only if the student is a one-time offender.

According to the Golden Rule, when a professor



EMRE KELLY / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
Nancy Stanlick, assistant chair of the department of philosophy, represented UCF at the Center for Academic Integrity International Conference last year.

reports a student for cheating, there are three options on the incident report form: information only, information purposes plus one seminar, or a hearing with the student conduct board.

Disciplinary action for a student referred to the board can result in anything from failing the class to being expelled from UCF. The student's intent in the situation is a large factor in the board's decision-making, Stanlick said.

"It is not a one-size-fits-all kind of thing," she said. "That would be unfair."

Zach Frimmel, a senior English literature major, found a legal comparison. "There are levels of plagiarism, like levels of murder," he said.

Jessica Harned, senior and interdisciplinary

studies major, has never been instructed to use Turnitin.com, a Web site that flags any duplicated phrase that can be found on the Internet, in her four years at UCF.

Frimmel said he has used the plagiarism-checking Web site "two or three times" in his college career at UCF.

The lack of use of the Web site in their classes has led both Frimmel and Harned to believe they could be capable of cheating without consequences.

"I wouldn't, though," Harned said. "I spend so much money here. I want to come away with something."

Students may not be aware that teachers themselves use Turnitin.com.

Stanlick said that if ever she reads anything questionable, she checks the work with Turnitin.com just to be sure.

The quality of work being plagiarized is falling due to blogs, Stanlick said. Some students plagiarize from blogs, which are not always edited or factual.

"It doesn't matter if it's good, bad or indifferent," she said. "If it's not yours, it's plagiarism."

A lack of academic integrity affects a person's character and trustworthiness in the different communities they are a part of, Stanlick said.

Students like Frimmel recognize this.

"[The Golden Rule] is about keeping the character of the university," he said.

## Culture is a factor in bias

FROM A1

Kennedy said. "A woman in general, who is a client of opportunity, is more likely to invest in her children's education, where the men are more likely to reinvest in their business."

Robin Buckelew, the director of the Applied Sensors, Guidance and Electronics Directorate at the Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center for the U.S. Army, also spoke on the panel. Buckelew said when she was a young adult, it was considered inappropriate for a woman to pursue a career that was not in nursing or teaching. She broke this mold by pursuing engineering.

"I was told 'We're not going to hire you because you'll just get married and quit.' I had a friend who was married and was told 'We're not going to hire you because you'll just have a baby and quit.' I had another friend who had a husband, two children and had graduated in the top 15 percent of her class; she was told 'We're not going to hire you because your husband will just take a job in another town, and you'll quit,'" Buckelew said.

Other panelists included Mary Rawlinson, a philosopher and editor of numerous academic publications, including "The Voice of Breast Cancer in Medicine and Bioethics," and Winifred Sharp, the first woman appointed to



JENNIFER ROSS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The first woman to become a three-star general in the U.S. Army, Lt. Gen. Claudia Kennedy, addressed women's rights at a forum in the Student Union.

the Florida Fifth District Court of Appeals.

Rawlinson spoke about a paradox she sees cross culturally. She said women in some cultures, especially in the Middle East, must cover the majority of their bodies, which creates a loss of identity and dehumanizes women. She said there is an equal but opposite effect in American culture, where women are overexposed and exploited in the media, rarely portrayed as leaders or professionals.

Rawlinson said in order for societies to improve, including America's society, people need to change their way of thinking.

"If we are really going to break barriers, we are going to have to reorganize the working family," Rawlinson said. "We need to invest in women internationally."

Jasmine Richardson, a sophomore political science major, said she was

intrigued by how Kennedy overcame prejudice in a male-dominated military and by the accomplishments she has made.

"My dad is a retired Air Force colonel, and colonels were a dime a dozen, but you rarely ever saw female generals," Richardson said. "The Air Force was considered an 'old boy's club,' and so minorities and females have a hard time getting up to general or even colonel."

Frank Hegedus, a senior political science major, said it is important for not only women but also men to be aware of issues that affect women.

"We have to break that barrier mentally. It needs to change, and positions of power being both for men and women," Hegedus said. "This is a good way to spread the idea that women are just as capable and just as qualified and shouldn't be discriminated against in any aspect of society."

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# Counselor ratio 'close' to national average

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that have none at all," Deichen said.

It's important to have psychiatrists on staff, but they are not necessarily the only source available to help students, Deichen said.

"Over the years, there has been a collaborate approach in taking care of students' psychiatric issues," Deichen said. "We have a counseling center with psychologists, community psychiatrists that we have worked with, and our own primary care staff that take care of a lot of psychiatric conditions."

Stacey Pearson, director of the UCF Counseling Center, said since 2007 there has been an 11 percent increase of students visiting the counseling center.

"One-third of students that visit the Counseling Center need to see a psychiatrist," Pearson said.

The Counseling Center has 17 psychologists, seven licensed mental health counselors and two licensed social workers on staff, Pearson said.

The International Association for Counseling Services recommends a ratio of one full-time staff member to every 1,000 to 1,500 students. The 2008 National Survey of Counseling

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Center Directors showed the national counselor-to-student ratio was one to 1,906.

Pearson said the center's student-to-counselor ratio is close to the IASC recommended ratio.

"We're not quite there, but we're definitely closer than we ever have been," Pearson said.

Valerie Westhead, the Health Center's psychiatrist, said she is not troubled by being the only psychiatrist on staff.

"I'm doing fine," Westhead said. "But it's good to have a couple of psychiatrists because it's helpful for students to have a choice."

Westhead said she engages in about 30-35 hours of psychiatric consultation hours per week.

The 2008 National Survey of Counseling Center Directors showed the national average was 29.5 psychiatric consulta-

tion hours per week.

The demand for a psychiatrist goes up and down throughout the year, Westhead said. It usually peaks during midterms and finals.

Westhead said the wait time for a new patient's evaluation is about two weeks.

"It's less than it is out in the community," Westhead said. "There is always a couple of slots

available every day if an emergency comes up."

Sophomore creative writing major Pedro Tejada said he wasn't aware there was only one psychiatrist on staff at the Health Center since he no longer visits the Counseling Center.

"That's a bit of a scare," Tejada said. "One psychiatrist can only do so much."

Tejada said he saw a therapist in the Counseling Center twice a week during the spring semester.

"I was trying to center myself," Tejada said. "I had a lot of stuff going on."

Tejada said he is not seeing a specialist out in the community either because he doesn't need to.

"I've grown a lot from the experience," Tejada said. "There is only so much guidance someone can give you before you have to live your own life."

# 'Guests' don't have definition

FROM A1

individual."

Oleksy said the regulations involving registered student organizations were already approved.

"The regulations are finalized as regulations," Oleksy said.

Changes to regulation could be considered and the official regulation list can be changed every 30 days as long as changes are approved by the Golden Rule Committee.

"We can go back and listen to everything today, and go through and make changes again," Oleksy said.

The changes concerning RSOs, previously a part of the Office of Student Involvement, were placed in Golden Rule regulation format in the summer.

zation also must be aware of violations within the event in order to be held liable, Oleksy said.

Another point that was debated was the lack of official definition within the regulations for the term "guests."

If the leaders of a group at an event are aware of the presence of someone and allow them to stay, they become guests, Oleksy said.

"If you are the leader of an organization, what are you doing to say 'Hey, you were not invited, I'm sorry, you have to go?'" said Oleksy. "Because once you are aware of it, and that person stays, then you are responsible for the behavior of that

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## NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

### COLLEGE



#### OKLAHOMA STATE'S BRYANT TO REMAIN SUSPENDED

OKLAHOMA CITY - Oklahoma State All-American wide receiver Dez Bryant will remain suspended for the remainder of the football season, the NCAA ruled on Tuesday.

The junior will not be eligible to play until September 2010, possibly bringing an end to the college career of the top pro prospect. Bryant will be eligible to enter next year's NFL draft.

OSU plans to appeal the decision to the NCAA Student-Athlete Reinstatement Committee, but athletic department spokesman Kevin Klintworth declined further comment.

The university announced on Oct. 7 Bryant was declared ineligible for lying to the NCAA about his relationship with former NFL star Deion Sanders. He has sat out the last four games for the No. 13 Cowboys (6-1, 3-0 Big 12), who host No. 3 Texas on Saturday night in a game that will likely determine which team plays for the Big 12 championship.

The NCAA said in a news release that Bryant's penalty actually constituted "relief" from even more severe penalties for breaking the agency's rules for ethical conduct and preferential treatment. Bryant could have been forced to miss anywhere from half a season — or six games — to being rendered permanently ineligible.

### BASKETBALL



#### LAKERS GET RINGS, WIN OPENER OVER CLIPPERS

LOS ANGELES — There was no championship hangover for these Lakers.

Kobe Bryant scored 33 points and Andrew Bynum added 26 on his 22nd birthday as the reigning NBA champions opened defense of their title Tuesday night with a 99-92 victory over the Clippers, their Staples Center coterminants who played without injured No. 1 overall draft pick Blake Griffin.

The Lakers began the evening with a ceremony unveiling the franchise's 15th gold-and-purple championship banner, earned four months ago after defeating Orlando in the finals. Commissioner David Stern handed out diamond-encrusted rings to almost everyone from last season's team except for Ron Artest, who joined the Lakers in the offseason from Houston with the sole purpose of winning a gaudy bauble for himself. He traded places with Trevor Ariza, who replaced him with the Rockets.

The last time the Lakers opened a title defense was 2002-03, when they lost 87-82 to San Antonio.

Bryant was 11 of 12 from the line and had eight rebounds, while Bynum was 8 of 10 on free throws and had 13 rebounds.

Artest scored 10 points in his debut in the starting lineup. Pau Gasol sat out with a strained right hamstring and was replaced by Lamar Odom, who had 16 points and 13 rebounds.

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### UCF vs. Marshall

# STAMPEDING HERD



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Marshall junior running back Darius Marshall has been running all over opponents this season. He is second in the nation with 952 rushing yards.

## Stopping Marshall run game will be key for a UCF win

RYAN BASS  
Sports Editor

Coming off the best offensive performance of the season against Rice, the Knights look to climb back into the conference title race with a win over Marshall on Sunday night.

#### The matchup

UCF (4-3 overall, 2-2 in Conference USA) welcomes the Thundering Herd to Orlando after a very successful offensive output against Rice last Saturday. The Knights defeated the Owls 49-7 behind 465 yards of total offense and constant pressure from the defense.

Brett Hodges threw for 145 yards and a touchdown in the game, which was a 76-yard bomb to A.J. Guyton on the first play of the game. Guyton enjoyed a career day, racking up 103 yards receiving and two touchdowns, one of which was a passing TD to Kamar Aiken late in the second quarter.

Marshall (5-3 overall, 3-1 in C-USA) is coming off a 27-7 win over UAB last Saturday where they compiled 450 yards of total offense, including 315 yards passing and two touchdowns from quarterback Brian Anderson.

Running back Darius Marshall ran for 133 yards, his fifth 100-yard outing of the season, and also a touchdown late in the third quarter.

The Knights and the Thundering Herd will face off Sunday night at 8:15 EST at Bright House

Networks Stadium. It will be the only football game on TV, college or pro, in the nation and will be broadcasted nationally on ESPN.

#### UCF will win if...

They stop the guy who carries the schools' name on his back, literally. Marshall has looked unstoppable this season, rushing for no less than 82 yards in a game and racking up 10 touchdowns on the year. He has 952 rushing yards to date this season, good for No. 2 in the nation, and has even looked dominant against nationally ranked teams, compiling 109 yards against No. 13 Virginia Tech back in September.

Another guy on the defensive radar for UCF should be Marshall tight end Cody Slate. The 6-foot-4, 229 pound workhorse has been the backbone of the Thundering Herd offense for years and continues to produce in his senior season. Slate has a team-high 43 receptions and 502 yards receiving on the season. For his career, Slate has over 2,500 yards receiving and ranks among the NCAA active career leaders in catches (192), touchdowns (22) and catches per game (4.6).

#### BY THE NUMBERS

2  
Marshall RB Darius Marshall ranks second in the nation in total rushing yards.

4  
Consecutive victories for UCF over Marshall. They are 4-0 since joining C-USA.

6  
Comeback victories for UCF this season

#### Marshall will win if...

They dominate on the ground and eat up time of possession. UCF has the top rushing defense in C-USA, allowing 92.29 yards per game, and has only allowed two rushers to gain over 100 yards on the season — Damion Fletcher of Southern Miss and Brandon Jackson of East Carolina.

Marshall was able to hold UAB, which is the top rushing offense in C-USA at 229.43 yards per game, to just 135 yards on the ground Saturday. The key will be holding down Brynn Harvey, who averages 118 yards rushing at Bright House Networks Stadium, and controlling time of possession, something they have had success with this season. UCF is not built to come from behind, so if Marshall gets their offense going early, it might be hard for

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WILLIAM PERRY  
Sports Editor

## Don't sleep on the Fightin' Phils, they're ready for more

This is one of the few times someone in my position gets to show their true colors. As a die-hard Philadelphia Phillies fan, I'll tell you why they will win the 2009 World Series.

This series isn't about matchups. Both teams have the pieces to win. This is about the will to win.

The difference between the Phillies and the New York Yankees is, this Phillies team possesses the heart and mental toughness of a true champion and has shown time and time again, they will do whatever it takes to win.

They don't call 'em the Fightin' Phils for nothing.

The Yankees had their time a decade ago and have been spoiled with 26 titles in their history, while the Phillies have won just twice.

The Yankees think they deserve to be champions, if for no other reason than because they are the Yankees. They don't want it like the Phillies want it.

I've heard the Yankees would want to win more because it's A-

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DANNY AIELLO  
Staff Writer

## 'In a New York State of mind,' Yankees will add another title

The New York Yankees, coming off their 40th pennant, look to win their record 27th World Series starting Wednesday.

I fully expect them to get that magical 27th and win it in six.

Now, my reasoning behind this statement is not one like counterpart, saying that they want it more; it is one of talent and facts.

The Phillies might have a good lineup, but the Yankees have a better one. The Phillies pitchers might be good, but the Yankees' pitchers are proven veterans.

While the game one starters of CC Sabathia and Cliff Lee are virtually equal, the game two and three advantages go easily to the Yankees. A.J. Burnett gets the ball in game two against Pedro 'Whose Your Daddy' Martinez for the Phils. Phillies skipper Charlie Manuel thinks that Pedro has a good history against the Yankees in the playoffs, but he must have missed the last few appearances.

In game three, Andy Pettitte

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Sports briefs

# Women's golf finishes third

## Women's Golf

The Knights wrapped up their fall season Tuesday at the FIU Pat Bradley Invitational in Fort Myers with an impressive third place finish.

The Knights ended day one in second place, two strokes shy of the lead, but struggled to hold that position on day two. They finished with a three-round team total of 15-over-par 879, nine shots behind Furman, who took the team title.

Freshman Valentina Fontaine continued her strong first season as she shot a three-round total of 5-under-par 211 to finish second overall out of the 81 players. She finished just three strokes behind winner Shena Yang of USF. Fontaine has been the Knight's top finisher in three of the four tournaments this fall.

Junior Katie Detlefsen also had a fine outing, finishing in a three-way tie for eighth overall at 2-over-par 218. This marks the third consecutive tournament the Knights have had two top-10 finishers.

After a disappointing

start to the fall season, the Knights have rebounded with finishes of second, sixth, and third overall and hope to keep their momentum going when they kick off their spring season February 14th at the Qdoba Invitational in Miami Lakes, FL.

—KEVIN HALL

## Men's Golf

UCF completed the three-day Isleworth Collegiate Invitational in a tie for 13th place with No. 3 Washington Tuesday afternoon.

12 of the 15 teams in the tournament were ranked in the top-25 nationally, including seven of the top 10 teams.

Nuno Henriques was the top finisher for UCF, tying for 25th place at 10-over-par 226.

Sophomore Brad Schneider tied for 29th place, finishing at 11-over-par 227, senior Simon Ward shot 12-over-par 228 to tie for 33rd, sophomore Conor Arendell tied for 59th at 18-over-par 234, and freshman Reid Martin tied for 66th place at 25-over-par 241.



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UCF senior Simon Ward tied for 33rd at the Isleworth Collegiate Invitational after turning in a 12-over-par 228. As a team the Knights finished 13th.

Oklahoma State won the event, finishing the tournament at 17-over-par 881. Florida ended the three-day event in second place at 22-over-par 886.

Alabama sophomore Bud Cauley took home the individual title at

5-under-par 211.

This tournament concludes the Knights' fall schedule. The men's golf team will resume play on Feb. 13 at the Gator International in Gainesville.

—BRANDON RIBAK

# Freshmen to start in UCF secondary

FROM A6

the Knights to stir up a sixth comeback victory of the season.

## The last time they played ...

Harvey ran for 150 yards, and the defense converted two Marshall turnovers into scores as UCF defeated Marshall 30-14 at Joan C. Edwards Stadium Nov. 15, 2008. Darius Marshall gained 205 all-purpose yards in the game and was the lone bright spot for the Thundering Herd.

The Knights hold a 4-3 advantage in the all-time series, including winning the last four games. Sunday's game will be the eighth in the series, marking the eighth longest series in UCF football history.

tory. Both teams played each other when they were a part of the MAC and continued that rivalry in 2005 in C-USA.

## Keep an eye out for ...

Who starts in the secondary for UCF. At Rice, the Knights started two freshmen in the secondary in Josh Robinson and Kemal Ishmael. Ishmael led the team in tackles with 11 total and Robinson registered four tackles and an interception return for a touchdown.

## Noteworthy

Excluding bowl and Labor Day weekend games, UCF is one of three schools that has drawn at least 40,000 fans for an ESPN Sunday night college football game.



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Freshman defensive back Josh Robinson will start at corner against the Thundering Herd Sunday night, after having a pick six and four tackles at Rice.

# Clutch hitting coming from entire lineup

FROM A7

Rod's chance to finally get the "anti-clutch moniker off his back," and that it is Rivera's and Pettitte's last chances at a ring, as well as getting one more for the Yankee captain, who is nearing the end of his career.

A-Rod wants it because he's worried about his reputation of being a great player. Even if he wins, he will never be considered a champion.

Champions show honor and respect for the game. Champions have a never say die attitude. Champions are champions because they are among the most mentally tough of athletes.

Look at the Phillies lineup, and tell me who doesn't

fit the bill — you can't.

Every player has the grit and toughness it takes to be a winner. They want it more. They live for the moments that make champions as they did a year ago and will do again.

In game five of this year's NLCS, with two outs, Jimmy Rollins delivered a two-run double for a 5-3 win in walk-off fashion, a hit that completely changed the dynamic of the series, giving Philly a 3-1 lead.

In game one, after the Dodgers got to within one at 5-4 in the eighth inning, Raul Ibanez answered with a three-run homer to put the Phillies up 8-4. Runs that would prove to be crucial as the Dodgers tacked on two more late runs.

Ryan Howard also delivered in the clutch twice in the ninth inning NLDS in the ninth inning.

Every player, 1-9, has come through for the Phillies, yes everyone.

The Yankees have had their share too, except, A-Rod, who in the past has routinely folded like a cheap stool with a broken leg in the postseason, is bound to come back to earth on the big stage.

To further cement my stance, last year the Phillies trailed the Mets by seven games with 17 games to play and won the division, winning 16 of their last 22 games.

Until the Phillies won the World Series last year, it had been 25 years since any Philadelphia team had won a title, yet when you

think back over that time, at least one Philadelphia team is always in the thick of it year in and year out.

The point is, this Phillies team has embraced the spirit of Philadelphia fans who have been direly tried and true to their sports teams, through all the bad years and all the close calls.

Call it silent arrogance, call it what you will. They simply want it more than the Yankees.

# Welcome to the Empire State

FROM A6

has been nothing but stellar this post-season for the Yankees, while Cole Hamels has continued his bi-polar pitching appearances.

In the bullpen, the advantage goes to the Yankees. With the Sandman Mariano Rivera lurking in the pen, opponents know they can't rally late to get the win. Rivera's postseason ERA is less than one, and he is almost perfect in saves. Brad Lidge has been good this postseason for the Phillies, but has been awful all season, including two blown saves to this Yankees team.

For the Yankees, the top six in the order have been solid, but it will be the play of Robinson Cano, Nick Swisher, and Melky Cabrera that determines how far the Yankees go. If the seven, eight and nine hitters in the Yankee lineup get going, then the series is over.

The Yankees had seven of their nine starting hitters hit 20-plus homeruns this season. The Yankees also led the American League in stolen bases, which is a factor that gets overlooked when all the power numbers jump off the page at you.

The Yankees deadly lineup, combined with the pitching efforts of CC Sabathia and Andy Pettitte, will have the

Yankees celebrating for the 27th time in franchise history, proving that the 'Bronx Bombers' are back

and taking the World Series in six games. So cheers, here's to you 'New York, New York!'

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## Halloween lasts all October long in Universal Studios scare zones

MIKE BALDUCCI  
Variety Editor

**H**alloween Horror Nights at Universal Studios is the closest college students are going to get to reliving the long lost pastime of trick-or-treating that we were deemed too old for about 10 years ago.

*Horror Nights has become a staple of October in Orlando and this year, as usual, it serves as a great sideshow from the usual Halloween festivities.*

It's always difficult though, to gauge time at Horror Nights and decide which haunted houses are worth the hour-long wait for a 90-second walkthrough, so we've highlighted the best and the rest from this year's "Ripped from the Silver Screen" theme.

**Silver Screams:** One of the cooler houses, although it won't scare you, or even creep you out for that matter. Silver Screams gives a quick, one-scene depiction of some lesser-known horror movies. The house serves as the unofficial mascot of the "Ripped from the Silver Screen" theme this year. The highlight of this house is the hilarious *Shaun of the Dead* room, although Shaun and Ed have been replaced by slightly angrier renditions.

**Frankenstein:** Surprisingly, one of the scarier houses at Horror Nights this year. One would think that Frankenstein

would be a bit corny at this point, but it's surprising how much creepier a 7-foot-tall green man is when he jumps at you from behind a pitch black corner. As with most houses, there are definitely some liberties taken with Mary Shelley's story, but it's for the better.

**Saw:** Like the film series, there's nothing truly frightening about the premise itself. *Saw* gains its acclaim from the disturbing visuals and intricate death traps, and with a house that most guests go to for scares, *Saw* doesn't quite deliver. But there are some good-looking recreations of the more famous traps from the films, and it's one of the best-looking houses. The guys in pig masks, I am not ashamed to say, made me jump about five feet.

**Chucky:** Much like the films, the Chucky house is bizarre. The intro is vertigo-inducing and the sheer num-

ber of pint-sized Chucky dolls is astounding. For all the pupaphobics (fear of puppets) out there, one word of advice — avoid this house.

**Leave it to Cleaver:** Think *Soylent Green* but even less clever. The premise is you enter a '1950s-era butcher shop, but surprise — the meat is actually people! A little boring, but the house is well designed. The visuals are nice, and the consistently short wait time is great to combat the long wait at some of the more deserving houses.

**The Spawning:** Why bother with interesting visuals when at the end of the day, all they really have to do is jump out and scare you at opportune times? The Spawning is a somewhat bland house with visuals that wouldn't creep out a kitten, but they've mastered the art of the strobe light and jumping from behind corners.

**Dracula:** Through the smart use of mirrors, the Dracula house plays up the vampire fad very well. On a long trip through the stylized 1800s era house, you'll be confronted with well-hidden vampires who utilize smoke to create an eerie effect. Surprising that

PLEASE SEE **HORROR** ON A9

## Halloween costumes on short notice

MATT REINSTETLE  
Contributing Writer

### Quick ideas for last-minute Halloween costumes

It's the time of year to get the costumes ready for Halloween.

Students usually have two options when it comes to getting a hold of the perfect costume: A) going to Goodwill and creating the costume from scratch; or, B) buying a costume from a Halloween specialty store such as Party City or Spirit Halloween Superstores.

Halloween is often looked upon as a day where people can express themselves in a way they can't do normally.

"It's just fun, it's something that you obviously can't do on a normal day-to-day basis," Neida Rodriguez, a junior criminal justice major said.

Year in and year out some costume trends will always be top sellers.

Usually with the girls anything sexy sells and any humor-based costumes sell really well with the guys, said



**LADY GAGA**  
Blond wig, lots of makeup, stockings, crazy glasses, and a revealing outfit.



**WOLVERINE**  
Mutton chops are a must. Add in copious amounts of leather and a motorcycle.



**TWILIGHT**  
Browse Hot Topic for the darkest, most brooding coat or jacket possible.

Liz Riale, manager of the Spirit Halloween Superstore in Waterford Lakes.

Riale said that the traditional top selling costumes include vampires, anything from other horror films, masks, and super heroes.

Here are some options that may help for the last-minute costume option:

**Columbus/Tallahassee from Zombieland**

Zombies are really popular this year due to the blockbuster film, Riale said. So,

when faced with a party of zombies, why not go as a zombie apocalypse survivor? Most college-aged guys already have the hoodie and jeans that Columbus wore, so all they would need is a prop shotgun. A Tallahassee can be complete with a cowboy hat, sleeveless T-shirt, jeans, and any prop weapon will work.

**Lady Gaga**

The pop star that turned heads during this year's MTV

PLEASE SEE **DARK** ON A9

### FOWLER THAN THE REST



AUSTIN FOWLER  
Contributing Columnist

## Bad childhood Halloween memories still taint holiday

Before the moans and groans from the collective that claim it's their favorite "holiday" please let me justify such a bold claim.

It all goes back to terrible childhood related Halloween experiences. Now, maybe it's just me and I lived in the crappiest neighborhood of all time, but I'm willing to bet you can all relate.

So, it all begins at age six or so and I'm strolling down the street in my awesome Count Dracula garb, totally pumped because I know that in the next few days I'm going to eat so much candy I'm going to be bouncing off the walls worse than Robert Downey Jr. in the early '90s.

I've got my pillowcase in hand and I'm practically running to the first house. As a side note, yes, I always used a pillowcase. It's fundamentally superior to any other candy-carrying device. There's really no debate here, but I digress.

So like I said, I'm practically running to the first house and my mom is yelling at me not to get too far ahead, but I don't give a crap because I'm focused on the awesome collection of Hershey's, Krackel and M&M's I'm about to pick up. This is all fine and good except I get up the drive way, the porch smells like animal pee, and there is a bowl with candy in it that has a sign that reads "Take one, please."

Are you serious? I'm only six and I'm totally convinced this lady is an idiot. I'm unloading the whole bowl in my pillowcase and there's nothing she can do about it. Except the bowl has Werther's Original in it and nothing else. If I wanted Werther's Original's I would have stayed at grandma's house.

The next house is no better than the first. The hippies at the door toss an apple and a toothbrush in my bag and wish me a "Happy Halloween." I know whose house I'm egging next year.

After the first two debacles I convince myself I'm not going to look at the candy making its way into my bag if I can help it. I'm just going to open it wide, smile, and pray for something awesome. This would have worked out great except while placing candy in my bag, the leathery old hag at the next house touched my hands.

I hate that so much. The partial hand graze, in any situation, has to be the most uncomfortable sensation ever. I shiver and continue on my way.

The rest of my night is pretty standard. I ring door bells, get candy, endure that same crappy Halloween CD you buy at Albertson's for two bucks that every family blares through their window, laugh at all the lame kids that are trick-or-treating by car instead on foot because they don't know how to cross the street, etc.

The best part of the night is racing into the living room and sliding onto the floor like I'm stealing home. It's time to play the "what crap can I pawn off on my parents because there is no way I'm eating it" game.

In my house it's always the same three candies.

First and foremost were Necco Wafers. Necco Wafers come in giant rolls with eight assorted flavors. The candy was as hard as a brick and the wrapper had more chalky dust on it than the actual candy did. For years, I was convinced that those were the ingredients, but I was wrong.

Secondly, we have candy corn. I truly believe that when they created this candy in 1880 they made 9 billion pounds of it, and it's still circulating today.

The final candy I tossed to the wayside was Circus Peanuts. I don't think an explanation is necessary.

What it really boils down to is that I can buy the candy I want at the store and I don't have to put up with cat pee smells, fruit, old leathery hands, and now that I'm older, fat chicks in "sexy" cop outfits.

Halloween is terrible.



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## Let's Talk

by Emre Kelly  
Jen Glantz gave her translation of some popular female phrases in a recent column. This time, Emre analyzes the phrases and gives the male interpretation of the cryptic language of women.

## Secret Life of a College Student

by Jen Glantz  
Empowered by the feeling of making a difference, Jen recounts her experience at the Susan G. Komen Central Florida Race for the Cure.

## The Fest 8 returns to Gainesville

by Becky Jackson  
Becky takes a look at one of the biggest festivals in the South, The Fest. The punk-heavy show is in its 8th year and still going strong, and is headlined by Dillinger Four, A Wilhelm Scream, and Gainesville natives Less than Jake.

## Winter Park brings Orlando big-city fashion

CAMILLE THOMAS  
Contributing Writer

Winter Park's fashion week delighted fashionistas last week by exposing the city's style, showcasing an up-and-coming local designer and raising money for the American Heart Association.

Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week hosted its third annual event October 18 through 24 in Winter Park.

"It's a party," said Austin Walker, production consultant and a junior event management major. "I want to make it feel like a party. It's a three-hour-long show so I hope someone is having fun."

Walker, who has worked on fashion shows in Charleston, SC, and has been a part of Harriett's Park Avenue fashion week since its start in 2007, got his wish. Park Avenue Fashion week brought in more than 500 people.

The daytime show was more like a casual rehearsal because of the lack of attendance and wasn't exactly a bang for your buck at \$20 a ticket for general admission. However, attendees of the evening fashion show, the main event of fashion week, were dressed to the nines and toes were definitely tapping. People danced in their seats to songs like Earth, Wind and Fire's "Let's Groove" and Asher Roth's "She Don't Want a Man" spun by Disc

Jockey Mark Frank.

The night started off with Mayor Ken Bradley declaring October 24 the most fashionable day of the year in Winter Park. Next, a line of fitted dresses made of silk came down the runway.

The winner of Park Avenue Fashion Week's emerging designer contest, Diana Simaan, who will be designing new robes for the new Dr. Phillips Baby Place wing of Winter Park Memorial Hospital, said her first time being featured on a runway was exactly how she thought it would turn out, only better.

Simaan's line "Jameela," meaning beautiful woman, was inspired by a picture of her as a child with her mother by a fountain in London. Using this picture, she worked to incorporate the concepts of fashion, love, family, travel and art into her line. Although she has been designing in some way or another her whole life, her designs the past two years have been influenced by her background as an interior designer and her work in the Baker Barrios architecture firm, Simaan said.

The rest of the night was a display of garments that ranged from tailored looks for women, to gowns for special occasions, to chic younger looks from boutiques such as Tuni's, Thread, and Ginger.

Many of the stores offered discounts and hosted clothing drives to benefit Orlando Dress for Success,



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Models strut their stuff on the catwalk at Harriett's Park Avenue Fashion Week.

an organization that donates clothing to women who have been stricken with hard times and helps them learn skills to better thrive in their careers. In addition, part of the proceeds go to the American Heart Association's Go Red for Women program, which helps fight back against heart disease, the No. 1 killer of American women according to the program's Web site.

"If we're having such a good time we have to think of the people who aren't and who are less fortunate than us," Walker said. "I am a huge proponent for always making sure there is always a charity involved in this event. That is the most worthwhile thing for me is that we're going to be able to cut them that check after the event and to promote them through this event so more people are aware of their cause."



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DP (Digital Projection) Showtimes

1:00 4:20 7:00 9:40 12:20am

Amelia

(PG) 11:35am 2:10 4:45 7:25 9:55 12:40am

Cirque du Freak: The Vampire's Assistant

(PG-13) 12:20 5:00 7:35 10:25 12:55am

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— Listings for Friday, October 30

## The dark, gloomy and always sunny

FROM A8

Video Music Awards will definitely bring the attention of any party directly on whoever pulls it off. The beauty of a Lady Gaga outfit is that the more bizarre the outfit, the better. Anything resembling her outfits at the VMAs will work.

"I think a lot of girls are going to try and do Lady Gaga," Shannon Heit a senior interdisciplinary studies major said. "I think that will be very interesting to see what some people come up with."

But to the more daring, Lady Gaga is not only for the ladies.

"I dressed up as Lady Gaga," Andrew Dunn a sophomore aerospace engineering major said.

Wolverine

The fan-favorite mutant from the summer blockbuster *X-Men Origins: Wolverine* has been a popular costume of choice this year, Riale said. All that is needed is

a white tank top, jeans, and a leather jacket. More power to anyone that can grow the sideburns and make fake claws.

Bella Swan and Edward Cullen from *Twilight*

This can be a great option for couples who want to match. Vampires are very popular this year with the new *Twilight* movie around the corner, Riale said. Keys for Edward: use hair gel, for Bella: wear anything that can found at Pac-Sun.

Green Man from *It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia*

Charlie Day made the full-body green suit fashionable. It's cheap, it requires literally no grooming, and it's instantly recognizable. Good eyesight is a must.

The Spirit Halloween Superstore is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

## Horror classics worth wait

FROM A8

Dracula and Frankenstein, two of the potentially campiest ideas, turned out to be the creepiest.

**The Wolfman:** The Wolfman house is not scary or clever, and it feels like one giant public relations stunt to promote the new movie. The house is set in a Victorian-style

mansion while the Wolfman is, unsurprisingly, not happy to see you. The final room of the house is most notable not only for being the end to a bad house, but also for "leashing" the Wolfman to a bungee cord, which stops his full-speed charge just inches before your face.

Aside from the houses, the scare zones are well-

designed as always, and the special "Bill and Ted's Excellent Halloween Adventure" show is always worth the watch, even if it does draw on some cheap laughs at "Twilight's" expense.

Halloween Horror Nights only continues for three more dates: October 29, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, and October 30 and 31 from 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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## OUR STANCE

# Not free from repercussions

**F**reedom of speech does not exist for student athletes. At least not on the Internet. College campuses across the United States are worried that student athletes will embarrass themselves and their schools. In an attempt to avoid future faux pas, schools have developed guidelines to control what student athletes say on social networking sites like Facebook and Twitter, in addition to potential blog posts.

The UCF Athletics Association has followed suit and we don't mind. As a member of the press, we adamantly support freedom of speech. We would not want anyone censoring or limiting our words. But it is apparent that not all

groups or organizations are offered the same freedoms. Often companies punish their employees for posting negative comments about their employer on the Internet. The restrictions on student athletes are similar since they receive funding, support and scholarships from their schools. A common sense approach — you shouldn't bite the hand that feeds you — is very appropriate for this situation.

Besides not wanting to offend those around them, another safeguard of censorship in this format is protecting athletes from damaging their own reputations. Student athletes, like celebrities, are often under more scrutiny than the average college stu-

dent. Last week, one internet celebrity felt the repercussions of sharing too much information on the Internet. Meghan McCain published a revealing photo on her Twitter account which ignited much controversy in the blog world. Her reputation was certainly damaged. She was not safe from the consequences of her actions.

And either are student athletes. They, like all individuals, have the freedom to say what they want but are not exempt from the repercussions said speech could cause which is what UCF is attempting to avoid. Student athletes should be thankful they have people helping them bypass possible career mishaps.



## Recommendations from senior student

For most of us, we get one stab at this college thing. There's a time limit to get that degree before Bright Futures runs dry and parental support wanes; make your four years count.

I'm in my fourth year at UCF, set to graduate in the spring. There are obstacles, however. Before I can graduate, there are tiny challenges and hurdles that without proper attention could result in some very big changes in my plans for the future. When I was in my first and second years, I would chalk up some of my decisions to being "Future-Sam's problems." Now I am Future-Sam, and there are a few things I wish I could straighten out with whoever passed on all of their work to me. I would like to impart some of these concerns to those who still have time.

First of all, get your major straightened out today. Take some quizzes online, sign up for an aptitude test, have a drink and think about what you want to be when you grow up, whatever you have to do to get your direction figured out. Double-check that your major is really what you think it is. Nobody sent me an e-mail about the state of the journalism industry when I enrolled. I had to find out on my own that the career path my major feeds into is in a very exciting state of flux. Likewise, it's up to any other student to know what they're getting in to with their major.

If it helps you get started today, take this homework assignment and write a one-page report about your current major that answers these questions: Are there jobs in this field? How long will I have to work before I get paid enough to be above the poverty line? Will I still want to work in this field in 10 years? Is this field likely to still be relevant in 10 years?

Once you've chosen your goals, get to pursuing them like you mean it. Start by giving your classes a lit-



**SAMUEL J. STRUCKHOFF**  
Opinions Editor

tle more credit. In a creative writing workshop just the other day, somebody I've known since my freshman year told me how let down he was by what he was getting out of the class. He went through all of the prerequisites and spent semesters working so he could get into a real fiction workshop and produce

some good short stories. However, the two stories that he ended up turning in were both last-minute productions that just filled the minimum expectations. It's easy to get used to treating class like a chore.

Getting by without putting too much into your coursework is a great way to graduate without getting any smarter. There are few things more terrifying than facing impending adulthood when you don't feel like you've learned anything useful in the past four years.

Once you start taking your courses seriously, it's important to understand that a lot of what you learn will be almost entirely independent of those courses. Chances are that when you encounter your first challenge as a professional, what you need to know to overcome that challenge won't be something that was on a midterm. Passing a literature course doesn't make you any more well-read than somebody with a library card and some enthusiasm. Sadly, getting straight "A's" does not indicate real-world preparedness unless you find a way to be a professional student. Your first boss probably won't care about what was and wasn't on the syllabus, so take some of your education into your own hands.

An academic advisor or guidance counselor could have brought these things up before, but I thought it might mean more coming from somebody in the thick of it. Next time you decide to let your future-self take the hit on something, think about what you want the story of your four years to sound like.

## Cheaters beware, teachers care

**T**he recent statistics regarding UCF's cheating crowd are a bit alarming. Not only are students cheating but they are also doing it at an increasing rate of about 14 percent. What is most worrisome though is that there is no clear motive for plagiarism.

The main purpose of any academic institution is to teach you things you did not already know. We wonder why students are paying to only avoid the main purpose of attending the school in the first place. Why work, apply for scholarships and take out student loans if you only plan on using a paper someone else wrote?

A simple cost — benefit analysis shows that cheating is not worth their time or energy. The cost of being caught cheating, plagiarizing, selling or purchasing academic materials and helping others cheat is just too high. If a student is

caught swindling their teacher UCF's zero tolerance policy can result in a failed class, suspension and even expulsion from the school.

Another unavoidable repercussion as a result from cheating is the damage of your reputation. College kids are young and usually have many decades of work ahead of them. Those years can be devastating if you are sporting a low level of respectability. Typically being expelled from school is frowned upon.

Then there is the whole aspect of convenience. Cheating is not as easy as it was in the past. Teachers are going to conferences and networking with their colleagues about cheating and ways to prevent it at their schools. They are using websites like turnitin.com to verify that students wrote what they claimed is original material.

Self-plagiarism is another aspect of the deception collec-

tion. Students are now being punished for publishing papers in more than one place. Say you pick the same topic to research for two different classes in your major — you can't turn in the same paper for both classes. The appropriate thing to do, according to most universities, is write a separate paper for each class.

We feel it is up to teachers to decide how they feel about students submitting papers they already wrote. More importantly, they need to clarify their opinions and policies in their syllabi. We don't care if they don't want students submitting work that was done for another class already but technically it is not plagiarizing which is defined as stealing. You can't steal something you already own therefore a new title should be created during the process of pushing restrictions on previously written work.

## READER VIEWS

### Snubbed by 'MMMBop'

While this week's article about the young brother trio Hanson was of praise, I would like to paint a possibly more realistic, and definitely more ironic, picture of the band and their participation in a barefoot walk for poverty this past Saturday. I had the displeasure of running into the youngest Hanson brother, Zac, during the march while I was promoting environmental and social justice at Power Shift, a progressive student environmental conference.

On Saturday, my friends and I volunteered for Power Shift at the UCF arena. To our surprise, we witnessed a group of roughly four hundred young people walking down Memory Mall toward the arena. We assumed they were there for Power Shift, but it turned out the to be a Hanson-led march.

As I came to grips with how random this scenario seemed, I listened to what the middle brother had to say to his crowd of followers.

He spoke about how everyone needs to act so we can make a difference and change the world for the better, because no one deserves to go without clean water or food.

I felt chills down my spine because that is exactly what Power Shift is about and that is exactly what my friends and I are doing!

I ran in front of the crowd as it came closer and closer to the arena and gathered a few Power Shift volunteers to help recruit the marchers. A few of us grabbed a bunch of clean energy buttons with wind turbines printed on the front to pass out in support for a clean energy future.

I spotted the Zac and made my way over to him, passing out buttons and inviting the marchers to our movement when they finished their walk.

I was really excited to share with him what students from all over Florida were doing right

across the street. I tapped him on the shoulder, extended the clean energy button and explained that I was with the environmental conference they just walked passed when he cut me off before I could finish the word environmental.

He swatted my hand and the button out of his reach and exclaimed that he did not like anyone touching his shoulder.

Before I could apologize and finish my invitation, he turned to the girl next to him and mocked me.

He rambled on with the most condescending tone; my blood pressure rises just thinking about it.

I stood there with the button still in hand at a total loss for words, then bit my tongue, and continued to invite marchers to Power Shift.

So I ask: How involved is Hanson really willing to get?

Ten minutes before, they were preaching about embracing our "ability to reach out and be your own influencer," yet they snubbed an activist who literally reaches out with a clean energy button and an invitation to a conference based on equality, health, and a brighter, cleaner future.

How ironic that Hanson is preaching the same ideals as Power Shift but lead an entire group of sycophants right passed our conference without extending to us the same invitation we extended to them. How ironic that Zac was so concerned with his shoulder and ego that he overlooked the conjoining message being shared with him.

Sorry Hanson, hypocrisy has never been cool, and, in my opinion, neither has your single "MMMBop." Change does not happen because a pop star wills it; change happens because all people, no matter their level of fame, believe in it and participate in it, with their eyes, ears, and mind open.

— LAUREN GWYNN

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## WHAT YOU ARE SAYING

### Anonymity doesn't absolve ignorance

I completely agree! I can't stand it when guys (and even some girls) think that an intelligent woman looks one way and a smart woman looks like another. Since when do outer appearances reflect what's inside our brains. How superficial? And just because someone studies science does not make them smarter than someone with an underwater basket weaving major...it just means that their priorities are in different places :)

— ANDREA

Oh, I agree, Voice of Reason. If she's going to be a journalist she's going to need to learn to just roll with it. Unless she's not a journalism major and is just doing this on the side. Either way, if you're going to go around publishing opinion pieces you have to learn to brush off flak like this.

— CONSTRUCTIVECRITIC

It would be nice if this chick could explain to her readers how the comment by "Diplomatic Joe" was sexist. I am dying to know. I know it is trendy to make everything into a sexist issue, but come on... This clearly was not a case of sexism. I understand this is the "opinion" section, but people's opinions should be based on facts. These broads should just take a chill pill.

— COLIN BAILEY

### First green complex at UCF

This sounds great! I hope the rates are reasonably because I'm sick of Peg Landing after two years. Any information on when the rates will be available or floor plans/ pictures on-line for those of us without cars?

— CHRIS

It will be open to any students in the area. Come check out the property in november, the rates are really great:

— STERLING

That is so great! Congrats to the UFC community for this great accomplishment for there first LEED certified building. Hopefully there will be more to come.

— MS LEED TRAINER

### UCF releases statement in Jordan shoe situation

You guys don't get it. UCF wanted Nike and Nike said no to us.. we have no choice, adidas is the only company that will offer us big dollars. Nike already has passed and said no.

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**ACROSS**  
1 Dawn goddess  
4 Starbucks flavor  
9 Bring about  
14 "nuff!"  
15 Saint associated  
with the Russian  
alphabet  
16 Weed B Gon  
maker  
17 Kitchen backups  
19 Took to jail  
20 Alley Oop's girl  
21 Displayed  
23 Minnesota  
twins?  
24 Snootiness  
26 Great server  
28 Island big shot  
31 North Carolina  
team  
35 Grassy tracts  
36 Illustrator  
Silverstein  
38 Rub the wrong  
away  
39 For what \_\_\_\_  
worth  
40 Container for the  
end of 17-, 31-,  
47 or 64-Across;  
there's a literal  
one in each four-  
square puzzle  
corner  
42 Veep before Al  
43 Put into law  
45 Bridge expert  
Shaif  
46 Clears after  
taxes  
47 Octane rating  
sites  
49 Widely separated  
51 Opposite of away  
52 Part of a yard  
53 Prefix with meter  
55 Astronomer  
Tycho  
58 Western border  
lake  
62 Demolish  
64 Bonneville  
Speedway  
feature  
66 Chicago hub  
67 Tours la-ta  
68 Alers who don't  
play the field  
69 Adlai's running  
mate  
70 Computer image  
dot  
71 Manager Torre

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By Don Gagliardo

**DOWN**  
1 Gas sign north of  
the border  
2 Columbus's  
home  
3 Prefix with gram  
4 Obama's  
opponent  
5 Skinny Olive  
6 Interbreed  
7 Word with five or  
noon  
8 Too  
9 General Mills  
cereal  
10 Heavenly altar  
11 Eclectic  
bi-monthly  
digest  
12 \_\_\_\_ guard; bit of  
catchers' gear  
13 Tons of time  
18 Actor Kinski  
22 "This means \_\_\_\_"  
25 Tch source  
27 Musket end?  
28 \_\_\_\_ light;  
filmmaking arc  
lamp  
29 WellPoint rival  
30 Is in the running  
for  
31 Abounds  
32 Jessica of "Dark  
Angel"

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| E | N | E | A | B | A | T | E | V | N | E | R | I | N | I |
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| Z | E | N | S | W | O | C | V | L | S |   |   |   |   |   |
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- 33 Exams for future  
litigators, briefly
- 34 Taste or touch
- 37 Hula \_\_\_\_
- 40 Trips
- 41 Thereabouts
- 44 USN noncom
- 46 Birth-related
- 48 Sea, to Sartre
- 50 Amount of soup  
on the stove
- 52 Cartoon cat
- 53 Oklahoma tribe
- 54 Outbursts from  
Homer
- 56 "Stat" cousin
- 57 "\_\_\_\_ only  
known"
- 59 Meccan  
pilgrimage
- 60 First century  
Roman emperor
- 61 Latin being  
63 "\_\_\_\_ you serious?"
- 65 Top with a  
slogan

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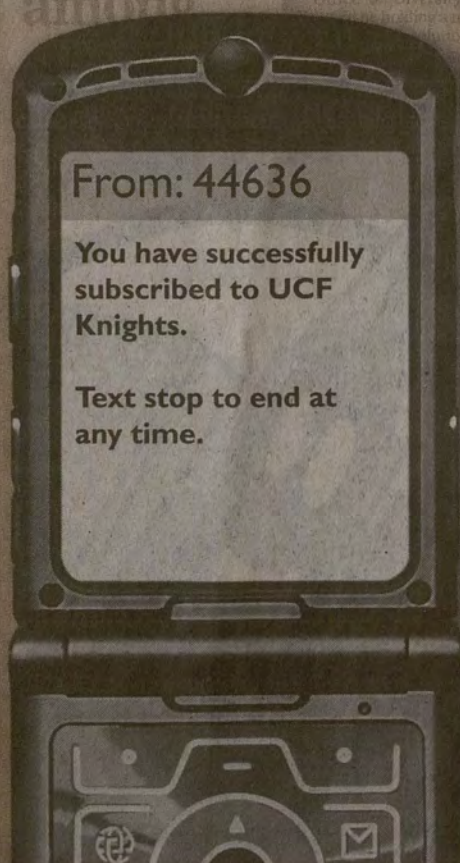


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